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My dear Friend

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I believe thou wilt  
excuse the freedom I am  
using, but I feel as tho'  
I could not help address-  
ing a few lines to thee  
before thou leaves this coun-  
try, if it be but to tell  
thee my good wishes go with  
thee, and to express the  
sorrow I felt in parting  
from one, whom I not only

esteem but love. Thy short  
tarrance (short but sweet)  
amongst us, has caused a  
deep interest, which will  
long continue, thro' & thy  
fellow workers have been  
doing I trust a good ser-  
vice here; and you have  
been arousing the like warm  
to exertion, & encouraging  
those who were already in  
the field, to go on & persevere  
in the good work, which  
you and we have so much  
at heart. I trust the friends  
to the cause of Freedom,  
on both sides the Atlantic

will be encouraged, and  
will not cease to use every  
effort in their power, to  
have this abominable sys-  
tem of "Slave holding" and  
"Slave buying", swept from  
the face of the earth.

I trust my dear Friend  
thou wilt have a prosper-  
ous voyage across the  
Atlantic, & a joyful meet-  
ing with thy beloved ones  
at Home, sweet Home. It  
is delightful to us to think,  
that tho' thou wilt soon  
be so far separated from

thy friends here, that yet  
our spirits shall mingle  
together! There are some

here who will never forget  
the sweet intercourse we  
have lately enjoyed, it  
will be a delightful to  
dwell upon it in time  
to come, & will ever be re-  
membered, by me at least,  
as one of the happiest &  
most interesting opportunities  
I have ever experienced, & oh  
the hour before parting, has  
made too deep an impression  
ever to be effaced, it was some